

# UNO professor of 30 years dies

TJ Accola

UNO lost one of its living institutions late last week with the death of Philip Secret, a professor in the university's criminal justice department.

Secret, who was in his 30th year teaching at UNO, died March 28 of heart complications. He was 62.

Secret leaves behind a legacy of "always [going] the extra mile" in teaching, said Bob Meier, criminal justice chair. "Phil touched the lives of many students," Meier said.

A lifetime Nebraskan, Secret was born in Omaha in 1939. He graduated from Central High School in 1958 and, in 1969, earned a bachelor's from UNO, followed by a master's and a doctorate from UNL in 1971 and 1978, respectively.

In 1972, Secret began teaching at UNO as part of the Goodrich Scholarship Program. After serving as Associate Dean of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service from the late '80s until 1992, Secret returned to full-time instruction in the criminal justice department.

Secret, whose studies often focused on minority and juvenile issues within criminal law, was very active in university affairs, participating in a number of campus committees and civic boards.

In 1996, Secret was bestowed with UNO's Excellence in Teaching Award.

"So many people knew him and responded to him," Meier said.

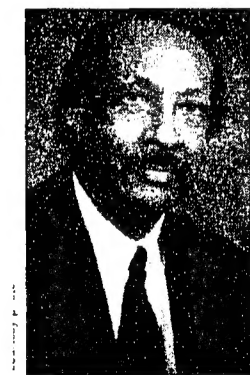
In addition to a number of already-published works, Secret had planned to write a textbook focusing on juvenile law, and had even signed a publishing contract.

A devout Christian, Secret was known for his particular "calmness" and vast intellect.

Funeral services for Secret were held Wednesday at Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ. Meier said "hundreds" attended the service, a testament to Secret's popularity with so many people.

"He died as he would have wanted -- grading papers," Meier said.

Meier said he had spoken with officials in UNO's Alumni Association about the possibility



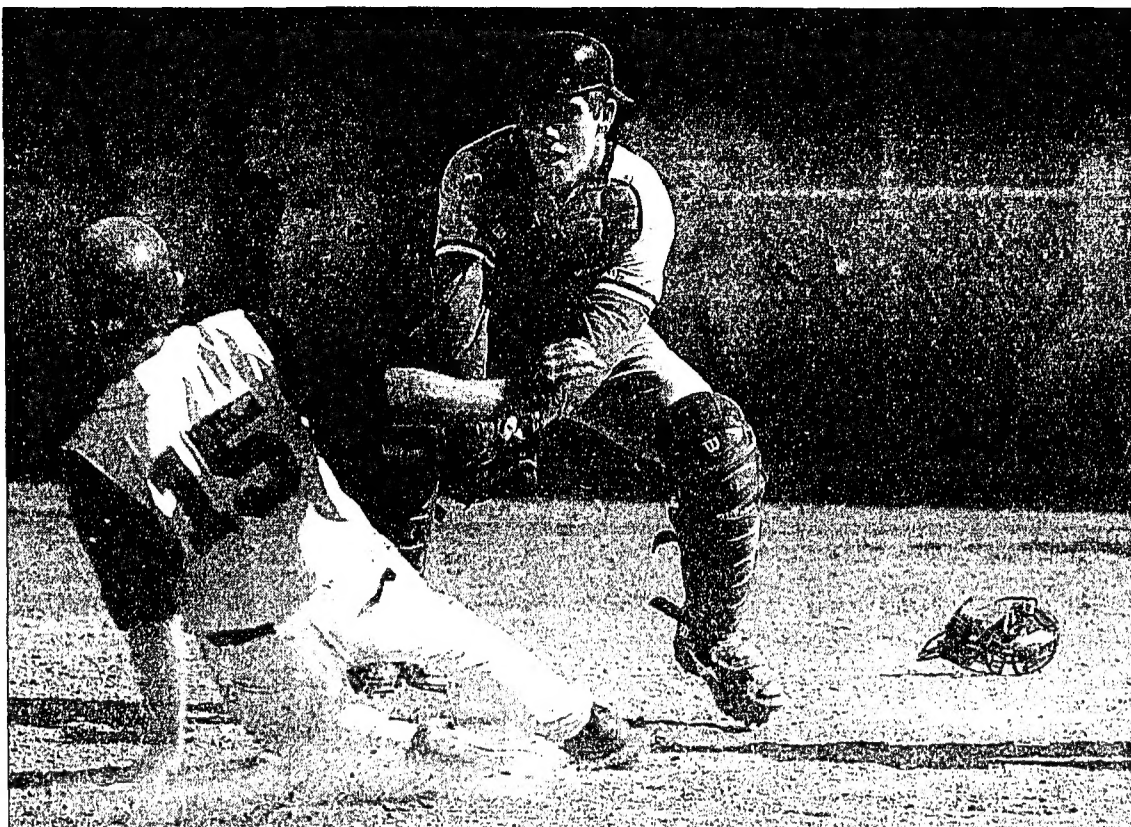
Philip Secret had just entered his 30th year at UNO.

of a scholarship in Secret's name.

The specifics of the scholarship would have to be worked out with Secret's wife, Tijuana, Meier said.

Meier also said he hoped to have a tree -- a "physical remembrance of [Secret's] life, strength and contributions" -- planted somewhere on campus, possibly with a plaque.

In addition to his wife, Secret is survived by a daughter, two sons, two brothers, three sisters and two grandchildren.



UNO's David Kros gets tagged out by Rockhurst University's Ryan Anderson.

## Mavs thump Hawks, sweep Lopers

Brian Brashaw and Paul Freelend

Thus far, the Maverick baseball team has had quite a successful week. UNO started out Monday night with a 15-4 win over Rockhurst, and swept a double-header 14-2, 9-4, Wednesday against Nebraska-Kearney. The Mavericks are now on a five-game winning streak.

UNO picked up its 10th win of the season on Monday with a resounding win over Rockhurst at Sandlot Ridge Park.

Rockhurst scored on a passed ball in the top of the first inning, but a deluge of Maverick runs followed that soon put the result beyond doubt. UNO picked up three runs in the bottom of the first and, after Mav starter Kyle Funk struck out the side in the top of the second, Dan Persons and Justin Cook each singled in runs to chase Rockhurst pitcher Adrian Duran off the mound.

UNO designated hitter Eric Gordon pounded a three-run homer in the second. A pair of sacrifices and a Zach Ries double gave the Mavericks three more runs in the bottom of the fourth. The Hawks hit a pair of homeruns in the top of the fifth to claw to within 11-3.

David Kros and Ries tacked on the Mavs' final insurance runs in the bottom of the seventh. Kros' bases-loaded double and Ries' two-run single capped UNO's scoring and gave their club a 15-3 lead. Substitute second baseman Russ Wachter homered in the ninth inning for the Hawks, but it was all the offense they would manage.

Funk struck out six batters in six innings while giving up three runs on eight hits to pick up his third win of the season. Ries led the Mavericks offensively, going 4 for 5 with a double and three RBIs, while Kros went 3 for 4 with three RBIs, and two runs scored. Gordon was 2 for 5 with three RBIs, two runs and one homerun.

Kearney proved little challenge for the Mavericks Wednesday. In game one, UNO took the lead from the top of the first with a lead-off homerun by Patrick Johnston. Eric Gordon and Dan Persons also scored off a Jake Wurth single. By the end of the first, UNO had enough for the win.

But the Mavericks kept coming. Johnston and Persons scored again in the top of the second. Ty Fleck scored on an error by UNK pitcher Kyle Oldenkamp in the top of the third, and Johnston scored again on a sacrifice fly by Justin Cook.

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## Regent returns from military duty with award

Kristin Zagurski

NU Regent Drew Miller, who was called to temporary military duty in January, has returned from a naval base in Norfolk, Va., with an award for his research.

Miller went to the Joint Forces Staff College, where he'd been since Jan. 7, to be educated in "joint operational-level planning and war fighting in order to instill a primary commitment to joint, multinational and interagency teamwork, attitudes and perspectives," a press release said.

Miller said active duty officers, students, majors and lieutenant

colonels from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines, as well as coalition forces and foreign officers from 10 different countries attended the college.

As a requirement for graduation, Miller, along with more than 200 others at the college, completed research projects. Miller's research and paper won the National Defense University Award.

His project focused on deterring enemy use of weapons of mass destruction and discussed detection of enemy use of such weapons. Measures included construction of underground defense shelters, visible means of

signaling to respond to enemy's use of WMD with nuclear weapons and Department of Defense organizational changes to increase attention given to counter-WMD efforts.

Miller said he wrote his paper using sources both from the college's research and Pentagon's libraries.

Having returned from Virginia late last week, Miller will attend this weekend's Board of Regents meeting at the University of Nebraska-Kearney. He won't be around long, however. Miller will return to temporary duty in May as part of the military exercise "Enabling Freedom."

Miller will be gone for 10 days to

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## Student Gov's blood drive a 'great success'

Chip Olsen

March was Red Cross Month and many organizations in the Omaha metropolitan area, including UNO's Student Government, helped support the cause.

Student Government held its second blood drive of the school year last Tuesday.

The American Red Cross, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council sponsored the blood drive, which was held in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom.

Tracy Thiesen, legislative and public relations director for UNO's Student Government, said the blood drive was a "great success."

"The blood drive is a way for the Student Government to reach out to the community," Thiesen said. "And it also helps raise awareness of Student Government."

Thiesen said 82 people donated blood and 72 units of blood were collected.

According to the Red Cross' Web site, at [www.redcross.org](http://www.redcross.org), the organization must get 25,000 donations each day in order to maintain a 10-day blood supply.

Thiesen said Student Government reached its goal with the 72 units of blood it collected. She added that Tuesday's blood drive was the biggest one on the UNO campus yet. The first blood drive was held last December.

Thiesen said Student Government hopes to have a blood drive each semester in the future.

"It went really well," Thiesen said. "We were extremely pleased."

## Women's Studies to sponsor Career Connections program

Josie Loza

The UNO Women's Studies Department and Advisory Council have joined forces to open doors of opportunity for students at an April 12 "Women's Studies Career Connections" program.

The free event is designed to bring students together with professional women from the Omaha area to explore potential careers, employment settings and professional networking.

It will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Thompson Alumni Center.

The idea for the program originated from a survey conducted last fall by the Women Studies Department.

About 200 students participated in the survey.

Karen Falconer Al-Hindi, director of women's studies at UNO, said one of the things that stood out in the department's review of the survey was that students were interested in women within nontraditional career roles.

So the department and the Women's Studies Advisory Council decided to form a joint project for the women from the Omaha community.

"We wanted to do something that would connect the Women's Studies Department with the community," Falconer Al-Hindi said.

The event will provide a means for students to not only meet with several people, but also to shadow professionals.

"It's not just getting exposed to one profession and one possibility, but many professions and many possibilities," Falconer Al-Hindi said.

At the event, students will get the chance to spend time with each professional. The luncheon program will begin with introductions, then students will break away into small groups of one to three students and a professional. They will travel to the professional's agency and shadow them for the afternoon. Lunch will be provided.

Some of the professionals will represent the following agencies: Omaha Police Department, Douglas County Courts, KETV, El Museo Latino, Mason Video, University of Nebraska Medical Center and Planned Parenthood.

Today is the deadline to reserve a spot for the workshop.

For more information about the event or to submit an application to participate in the event, visit <http://www.unomaha.edu/Uno/wmst/resources.html> or stop by ASH 307.

In addition to the Women's Studies Department, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, UNO's Career Center and Qwest Women are sponsors of the event.

## Arts and Sciences Hall undergoing renovations

Chip Olsen

UNO's Arts and Science Hall is in the first stage of getting a touch-up; restoration work has begun on the east side of the building.

Work will be done on top of the roof to restore window trims, columns and architectural woodwork. The cupola -- the white tower -- is going to be repainted and the limestone will be cleaned, said Brenda Williams, safety specialist/asbestos program manager at UNO.

Crews began restoring the exterior paint and limestone Monday.

Williams said the paint is in poor condition all the way around the building and the restoration work is simply a standard process. She said there won't be a noticeable difference once the work is finished.

"Work of this type is scheduled for all sides of the building, progressing from east to south, then west and finally to the north face," Williams said. "As work progresses, various

entrances to the building will be closed and then reopened."

Only one entrance will be closed at any given time.

Crews won't be working on the whole north or south sides of the building at once, Williams said. Instead, work will be done on one-third of each side at separate times and the appropriate entrance will be closed along that section.

The fire code mandates how many entrances/exits can be closed at a time, how many have to remain open and how far people have to travel to get to an exit, Williams said.

She cautioned that "pedestrians should not enter any areas roped off with tape and/or barricades." A crane and scaffolding will be on site for the duration of the project.

Code of construction is the general contractor. Subcontractors were hired for the repair. McGill Restoration is cleaning the limestone and Buss Painting and Decorating is handling the paint work.

"It's going to be interesting to watch," Williams said.

UNO architect Steve Conley said the project is going to cost \$120,000 and is expected to run through July.

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## SAME and PKI to host eighth annual Student Initiative Competition

Kristin Zagurski

On April 11, more than 280 students from 28 area schools will participate in the Society of American Military Engineers and Peter Kiewit Institute's eighth annual Student Initiative competition and awards ceremonies.

The events will be held at the Scott Conference Center on the south campus and will continue throughout the day from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

At the competition, high school and middle school students will present "real world" projects in architecture and engineering.

The projects will be presented four at a time (in four different rooms) from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Judging will be followed by a 6 p.m. awards ceremony featuring keynote speaker Roger Wozny, national president of the Society of American Military Engineers and president of The Schemmer Associates, Inc.

Wozny's speech will give a "motivational-type" talk, discussing personal items such as his career, projects and things that got him motivated, said Roy Singleton, SAME mentor program administrator.

Presentation of awards will follow Wozny's speech at 7 p.m.

Singleton said some examples of the types of "real world" projects that will be seen at the competition include

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**PUBLIC SALE:** There will be a public auction of university surplus property at the warehouse at 3805 No. 16th Street on Saturday, April 13, 2002. Standley Auction & Realty Co. will handle the sale. Items may be viewed starting at 8:00 a.m. on the sale day with the auction to start at 10:00 a.m.

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# Think political activism is dead? Don't tell UNO's Pamela Owens

Robert Tisdell

She is an American radical, a feminist and a writer. Filled with Cherokee Indian blood and a little bit of hillbilly Tennessee, Pamela Owens is part mother and wife, minister, educator, reformer and chocolate lover.

Owens teaches Women and the Bible, Introduction to Native American Studies and Native American Religion in UNO's religion department.

Owens was recruited by religion professor Dale Stover through an Internet server for Native American intellectuals. Through e-mails, they communicated and went through the normal routine of application and interviews, after which she got the job.

"I hired her because of her educational background," Stover says.

Owens attended Vanderbilt University for her bachelor's degree in sociology, Austin Presbyterian Seminary for her master's and the University of Chicago for her doctorate.

She is married with three children, who, just like her husband, are all politically active.

One of Owens' hobbies is storytelling. Her stories, she says, were kept alive through the matriarchal side of her family.

"My great-grandmother was Indian, my grandmother was Indian, and my momma was Indian," she says proudly.

There is also some Irish and mountain Tennessee thrown in there, too.

Her great-great-grandmother headed to Oklahoma from the original Cherokee Territory on the Trail of Tears, where thousands of Cherokee Indians died from starvation and disease. After reaching the Oklahoma Territory, her grandmother was born in the new state of Oklahoma.

While discussing Native American religion, Owens quotes a Muskogee Indian leader to help explain their slow embrace of the Bible and its teachings.

"This Jesus was Indian," she says, "because no white man acted that way" (referring to his peaceful manner).

After having passages translated by elders and not missionaries, the Native Americans came to understand the religion.

Other interesting details of her life center on the period of social unrest and injustice in our country during the 1960s; at the time, blacks were working and struggling for equal rights. Helping their legal defense was Owens. She claims she knew civil rights leaders such as Angela Davis; Owens even spent time as a journalist writing for a civil rights paper called *The Southerner Patriot*.

Owens' outspokenness — including her views on wrongly imprisoned African American men and biased military drafting — have put her in more than a few predicaments. She has been shot at, the FBI has a file on her and, like Martin Luther King Jr., she has seen the inside of a jail cell. Through all this she keeps going.

While serving as a pastor in Michigan, Owens was arrested while demonstrating against a company manufacturing engines for missiles armed with nuclear tips. According to her profile on the Sisters in Crime Web site ([www.sistersincrim.org](http://www.sistersincrim.org)), it was a very profound experience for her. She received numerous letters from people all over the country telling her how she was an inspiration to them and they would now do their small part. When asked why she did it, she responds by saying she did not want her children to die in a nuclear war.

Currently, Owens is working on her first book, a murder mystery with Native American characters, titled *The POW/WOW Murder...* She said she might post parts of it on the Sisters in Crime Web site. She does not know exactly when she will be finished with it, but says it is fun.

Owens believes religion is a study of people, culture and most of all, storytelling. She believes the study of religion helps open the mind.

"Religion is not parochial or denominational, but helps one study outside themselves," she says. "It's a study of stories."

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a monorail between UNO's main and south campuses, school renovations, recreational trails and quarry rehabilitations, to name a few.

Details on the projects can be found at <http://www.pki.uncb.edu/simp/>.

Projects "range all over the place," Singleton said. He said the diversity should be credited to the fact that students pick their own projects.

The Student Initiative Program matches volunteer mentors with teams of students and teachers from metro-area schools. Teams range from two to 26 members and all teams have at least one professional mentor.

The teams have been working more than six months on their projects.

Twelve of the 28 teams will come away with prizes. Teams are split into high school and middle school divisions and the top team in each category will receive \$1,000 prizes. The top high school will also receive a \$1,000 scholarship. Five merit awards will be awarded in each division as well, with prizes of \$250 for receiving teams.

Singleton said the Student Initiative Program is important because it gives students the opportunity to find out what architecture and engineering are all about through working on real world-type projects.

He said the projects "start the ball rolling," allowing the young adults to identify with something they could possibly do. He said public speaking and hands-on skills are also learned through participation in the program.

"Doing the process makes it stick in their minds," he said.

SAME sponsors this event in order to encourage students to pursue degrees in architecture and engineering, Singleton said.

He said there has been a downturn in the number of graduates in the field — a problem SAME has been combating since 1994.

The Peter Kiewit Institute sponsors the event in order to come in contact with potential students as well as to interact with local firms to gain friendships and opportunities for graduates.

participate in the exercise, which will be held in Germany.

In the "Enabling Freedom" exercise, he will work on intelligence, acting as a controller. This involves modeling "bad guys" and sending out simulated messages.

Opposing Blue Forces will manage the campaign effort to intercept the messages.

Miller said the armed forces conduct exercises such as "Enabling Freedom" all the time and called them "pretty realistic."

He said exercises like "Enabling Freedom," which have what he calls "aggressive" and "realistic" components, are a key reason the United States does so well militarily.

He said the United States military has readiness and training levels that are unsurpassed.

"Unless you're ready to go," he said, "you're going to get put away pretty quickly."

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## Amnesia, men in ski masks and a claustrophobic cop

Jeneca Jones

What do a rare form of amnesia, a man in a ski mask and a claustrophobic police woman have in common?

Heard this one before? Doubtful.

They are all characters in Blue Barn Theatre's production of *Fuddy Meers*, which runs through April 28.

Kevin Lawler, artistic executive director of the Blue Barn Theatre and director of *Fuddy Meers*, says compared to other comedies the theater has had over the past year, *Fuddy Meers* is a little different in style.

"It is not a monologue or satirical, but more of a straightforward comedy with a very complex and convoluted plot," Lawler says.

Claire, the main character, has a form of amnesia that erases her memory every time she goes to sleep. When she wakes, her husband tries to fill in the blanks for her before a man in a ski mask appears from under her bed claiming to be her brother there to save her.

Her brother whisks her away to her mother's country house, where she meets a dimwitted thug with a foul-mouthed hand puppet. Then her husband and perpetually stoned son show up with a claustrophobic policewoman they've kidnapped.

Every twist and turn in this fun-house plot brings Claire closer and closer to revealing her past life and everything she has forgotten.

Lawler says the off-Broadway play, written by David Lindsay, has been in production since 1999 and this is its first appearance at The Blue Barn Theatre.

The cast includes all-Omaha talent, including Jill Anderson, Aaron Zavitz, Barb Ross, Michelle Zacharia, Kevin Lawler, Steve Balsarini and Daniel Dörner.

*Fuddy Meers* will play Thursdays through Sundays at 7:30 p.m. at The Blue Barn Theatre, located at 614 South 11th St. in the Old Market. For more information, call 345-1576. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors.



Claire (Jill Anderson) comforts her son Kenny (Daniel Dörner) after his is shot in the climax of *Fuddy Meers*.

Photo by Josh Williams

## So many dresses, so little time

Mike Machian

Ahhhh ... women's clothing. There are magazines devoted to it, huge fashion shows displaying it and — let's face it — not just women want to wear it anymore. Many people say today's fashions leave nothing to the imagination and lack the class of fashions of the past.

If for some reason you are one of the people who happen to say that, this is your time (at least through June 2). That's right — on April 6 the Durham Western Heritage Museum opens its doors on the *Stylish Ladies: 100 Years of Women's Fashions from 1860-1890* exhibit.

The exhibit has over 30 garments on display and represents what the "fashionable" women in Omaha wore for those oh-so-special occasions. Many of the dresses have designer labels from the

United States and France.

One thing that can be taken away from this exhibit is the extremes some women went through to look fashionable. One gown from the 1920s has hand-sewn beading and weighs around 20 pounds. My guess is it was probably not used for much more than standing and occasional slow dances.

Something else one would see is the "little black dress" from the '50s and '60s that is still widely used today.

At 11:30 a.m. April 20 there will be a special luncheon with the exhibit. What is so special about it? There will be a fashion show that will include fashions from all periods shown in the exhibit. The fashion show will be held in the Swanson Gallery and all are invited. But I don't think they'll let you try anything on.

## CD reviews

Josh Bashara

**MC Solaar**  
*Cinqueme As*  
(Sentinel Quest)

A French hip-hop artist? I guess these days there is a genre for everything. This guy sounds a little like RZA from Wu Tang, only the rhythms are being spit out in a different language.

A tightly produced record, *Cinqueme As* leaves the listener twiddling their thumbs after a while; unless you speak fluent French, you really can't do much except listen to the album in the background.

Not much can really be said about this disc, but if you're a fan of multicultural music, or just want a little different flavor with your beats, then pick this CD up. Otherwise, throw it out the window, like I just did.

Grade: D-

**Aja Daashuur**  
*Before The Beginning*  
(Ecstasy Records)

Somewhere in-between female performers like Alanis Morissette and Sara McLachlan lay lesser-known wanna-be's like Aja. Soft pianos and drums accompany this pseudo-diva's rather decent voice.

Songs of love and the usual relationship obstacles are tackled in such songs as "Help Me" and "Wish I Could Go Back In Time." The entire disc sounds strangely familiar, probably because we've heard the same thing over and over again on the radio.

Another tortured soul with an angelic

voice sings the songs we've heard a thousand times before. One redeeming quality of the CD is the music Aja sings along to is actually better than the singing itself.

Melodies of building tempo, with a slight edge of darkness keep the attention barely long enough to finish each song.

Grade: C-

**Freaky Flow**  
*Keep It Live*  
(Moonshine Music)

Moonshine is a record label well known for its array of techno artists. One of the label's latest releases, *Keep It Live*, brings Freaky Flow together with MC Flipside. Recorded live at the Living Room in Toronto, this disc consists of 19 tracks of drum and bass with MC Flipside spitting out freestyle raps.

Drum and bass is hard enough to listen to for any extended period of time, and it doesn't help that Mr. Flipside (A white kid from the U.K.) is making an ass out of himself by trying to lay down some rhymes.

The sound quality on this disc is poor, obviously taken from a cheap soundboard. I love techno (almost every genre) but I couldn't listen to this album more than 10 minutes at a time. The repetitiveness of this style of drum and bass is just too hard on the ears, and every time Flipside jumps in with his ridiculous shout-outs and "Make some nooooooize!" it makes me want to punch him in the face.

Get this disc if you're a true fan of drum and bass, otherwise throw it out the window, like I just did again.

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Yeah, I did.

No buts, young man. If you're thinking of trying to bring Puffy the cat back to life with a lightning bolt, you can just forget it.

I don't wanna bring him back to life. I just wanna be nice to the folk who I love and give him an electric "waking funeral."

JOE KATZMAN AND TOMMY TON



# Weekend sale to raise funds for new film theater

Sarah Meedel

Got a little extra cash just begging to be spent? Why not use it for a good cause and get something back in return?

This weekend, University of Nebraska-Lincoln students are going to be holding a garage sale of epic proportions. Students in the Hixton-Lied College of Fine and Performing Arts are holding the sale in hopes of using the profits to benefit the construction of a new film theater.

The group previously used UNL's Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery but due to the gallery's renovations, the group does not have a place to show movies. Mary Riepma Ross donated a generous amount of money to assist the students in achieving their goal of erecting a new movie house. In return, the new theater will be named after her.

The new building will feature a variety of films not typically seen at the average

theater. Danny L. Ladley, an affiliate with the new theater says the theater "will be similar to Omaha's Dundee Theater."

The group plans to show independent films, first-run foreign films and older classic films.

In order for the new cinema theater to be constructed, sufficient funds must be raised. The movie house is being built on donations alone.

To help raise funds for their cause, the students are having a sale with donated items. Items on sale include movie posters, framed art, linens, furniture, enamelware, rare books and even stamp collections. Ladley suggests coming early for a better selection.

The event will be held Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Lincoln, 6300 A St. Admission into the sale is free. Cash, check, Visa and Mastercard will be accepted. Refreshments will be available for guests.



Anamaria Cifuentes (left) and Andres Silva have a bumper car duel in the MBSC Ballroom as part of March Mavness, sponsored by the Student Programming Organization.

## March Mavness comes to UNO

Andrea Bone checks her buzzer light during Tuesday's Quiz Bowl.



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**JAM** PRODUCTION

## Smoothie King workers kept rioters in check after Maryland's win

Patrice Dickens  
Capital News Service

When thousands of disorderly fans took to the streets of College Park after the University of Maryland's national basketball championship Monday night, they were met by hundreds of firefighters, police — and eight people defending the Smoothie King.

Determined not to have the business vandalized, Smoothie King manager Tom Fitzpatrick, five of his employees and two of their friends stood outside the store's plate-glass windows, hoping to deter anyone who tried to do damage to the property.

"We had to do something. People tried to throw things through the window. We had to stop them," Fitzpatrick said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"This place pays my rent. I wasn't going to let them ruin it," he said of the store that sells frozen fruit drinks, vitamin supplements and other health-oriented snacks.

Armed with nothing more than a single flashlight among them, the eight managed to keep the store safe, even though they were only yards from the center of the post-game celebration.

The riots, which stretched into early Tuesday morning, are nothing new to College Park.

Last year, after the Terrapins lost to Duke in the semifinal game of the NCAA Final Four, Maryland fans took to the

streets, rioting and setting fires that caused more than \$300,000 in damages.

After Maryland won this year's semifinal game Saturday against Kansas, Terp fans took to the streets again, confronting police and bystanders, throwing bottles and breaking store windows, among other damage. Police fired pepper spray to disperse the crowd.

With that history in mind, county and campus police prepared for riots after Monday's national championship game, bringing in hundreds of police in riot gear in an effort to keep things peaceful.

"We don't advocate business owners protecting their businesses," said Cpl. George Long of the Prince George's County Police Department.

But College Park City Manager Richard Conti said that after Saturday's riots, the College Park business community was told that it should protect its property.

"I guess that was the only choice left," Conti said of the Smoothie King defense.

Fitzpatrick said their effort worked. Some men tried to throw a street sign and police barriers though the store's window Monday night, but in the end "all we had was a little crack in the window that's pretty minor."

"It didn't need to be boarded up or anything," he said.

And there was an additional reward for their heroic effort.

"We all got some free smoothies," Fitzpatrick said.

## Around the beautiful game

Paul Freeland

American players featured prominently in their club teams' wins over the Easter weekend as all three teams picked up vital wins in the English Premier League.

Sunderland's Claudio Reyna, a recent \$5.4 million signing from Scotland's Glasgow Rangers, justified his transfer fee with a pair of long-range goals that could go a long way towards keeping Sunderland from relegation. The 16th-placed Black Cats beat the EPL's last-place team Leicester City 2-1 in Sunderland.

Just three minutes had elapsed when Reyna hammered home a left-footed shot from 20 yards out as the Leicester defense failed to clear the ball. Leicester's Paul Dickov headed home from close range in the ninth minute to tie the game, but Reyna drove a blistering 22-yard free kick home to seal the win nine minutes later. The two goals put Reyna's Sunderland total to three, good enough for third place on the team's scoring charts.

Goalkeepers Brad Friedel and Kasey Keller each had solid games for their respective clubs, though both needed the three points for different reasons.

Friedel's Blackburn Rovers moved further from the relegation zone with a 2-0 win over Southampton. Friedel had little to do in the match as Rovers dominated play, but did well to stop former Blackburn player Kevin Davies' one-on-one breakaway to preserve the shutout.

Keller's Tottenham Hotspur kept its fading hopes of a UEFA Cup spot alive with a 2-1 win over Champions League-chasing Leeds United. England striker Robbie Fowler attempted to lob the ball past Keller early in the match, but Keller furiously backpedaled and managed to palm the shot clear. Leeds' Australian striker Mark Viduka did manage to push a goal past Keller, but the American kept Spurs in the game with key saves on

shots from Viduka and Irishman Robbie Keane.

Other Americans abroad had successful weekends, as well. Former Los Angeles Galaxy defender Greg Vanney helped French club Bastia to a 1-0 win over Sedan and a berth in the Coupe de France final.

Bastia, which last won the French Cup in 1981, will play last-place Lorient in the cup final. Vanney kept Cameroonian striker Pius N'Dieff, one of the leading scorers in the French First Division, off the score sheet and made a number of offensive runs himself.

Tony Sanneh helped his club 1. FC Nürnberg beat VfL Wolfsburg 3-0 to move further away from relegation in the German Bundesliga. Nürnberg was already ahead 2-0 when Sanneh stole the ball from a Wolfsburg defender and slid it to teammate Louis Gomis, who scored the game's third and final goal.

On the transfer front, former Miami Fusion goalkeeper Jeff Cassar signed with the EPL's Bolton Wanderers for the remainder of the season. Cassar, whose club was folded by Major League Soccer earlier this year, was already on trial with Bolton and is expected to compete for the starting keeper position.

Clint Mathis, with his two-goal performance for the United States against Germany, has drawn attention from clubs across Europe. Several English media sources report that Manchester City, which leads the English First Division and is likely to win promotion to the Premier League, is interested in Mathis.

City manager and former England boss Kevin Keegan was reportedly in Rostock, Germany, for the Germany-U.S. match. Afterward, Keegan said City would prepare an offer for him. German papers reported 2001 UEFA Champions League winner Bayern Munich is interested in Mathis, but would likely wait until after the World Cup before making an offer.

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### from Baseball

UNK didn't score until the bottom of the third. Travis Boyll scored for the Lopers to make it a 7-1 game at the end of three innings.

UNO opened the gates one last time in the seventh inning. The Mavericks tallied five runs on five hits in the seventh, highlighted by a three-run homerun by pinch-hitter Ian Hagan.

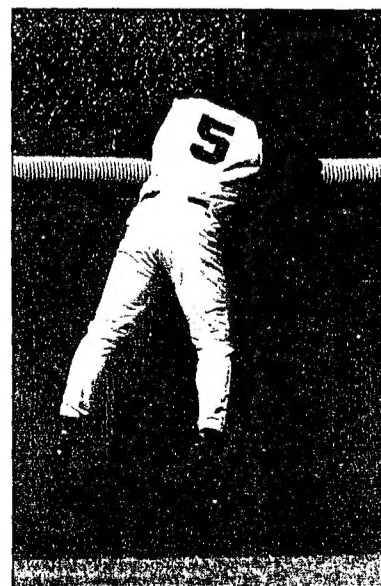
Chris Tate pitched five innings for the Mavericks, giving up just one unearned run on three hits.

Game two began for UNO much the same way, with the Mavericks dominating. UNO jumped out to a six-run lead before Kearney decided to play ball.

Persons scored in the first inning and Brian Leslie scored in the second to give UNO a 2-0 lead. But it was the third inning that really broke the game open.

Wurth was the story in the third for the Mavericks. He hit a two-RBI single and later scored as UNO scored four runs in the third, enough for the win.

Two more runs came the Mavericks' way in the top of the fourth, as Gordon hit a two-run homer. Kearney finally got on the board in the bottom of the fourth. Down 8-0, Josh Krolikowski scored on a single by Ricci Fast. Kearney crossed one in the bottom of the fifth and two in the sixth to make things interesting, but UNO was too much. The Mavericks added their ninth and final run in the seventh inning, and closed the game.



Leftfielder Jake Wurth runs out of room chasing a homerun Monday afternoon.

Gordon was 2 for 4 with two RBIs and two runs scored in the game.

UNO will open North Central Conference competition this weekend as they play at Northern Colorado. The Mavs and Bears will play a pair of seven-inning doubleheaders, one on Saturday and one on Sunday.



NCAA tourney a proving ground for pro potential

Upcoming Mav sports

Blair Kerkhoff  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The NCAA Tournament seems to have taken on a new role: barometer for talented underclassmen considering the jump to the NBA.

Once upon a time, only seniors were measured for pro potential. But to watch Maryland's 64-52 triumph over Indiana with a critical eye on Monday was to reach some conclusions about how prepared some of its younger stars are.

Sure, purists will protest. Why spoil college basketball's supreme moment with thoughts of the NBA? But that's life in the modern world of hoops, where a high school junior has thought about challenging the NBA to become eligible.

Besides, all the kids get asked. Responding to the "will-you-or-won't-you" question is becoming as much a part of the post-game activities as net-snipping and camera mugging.

The answer is always the same: "I don't know." It's as if they were suddenly expected to reach a conclusion while walking off the floor to the locker room.

But that didn't stop Indiana's Jared Jeffries from getting the question. Or Maryland's Chris Wilcox, or Kansas' Drew Gooden after the semifinals. Inquiring minds want to know.

The view from here: Wilcox improved his pro stock more than any other player in the tournament. The tournament MVP deservedly went to Maryland teammate Juan Dixon, but Wilcox was the best big man at the Final Four and, along with Gooden, the best pro prospect.

"It's the same as I've said before," Wilcox said. "I'll talk it over with my mom and go from there."

Indiana's Jeffries said about the same thing.

"I'm going to take my time to decide what's right for me and my family," he said. "I mean, this is definitely going to weigh into my decision because it's such an emotional thing right now."

Jeffries meant that losing would weigh into his decision because of the disappointment. It had been such a wild ride for the Hoosiers, who found themselves in the strange role of tournament darlings because of their string of upsets as a fifth seed.

The sense before the tournament was

that Jeffries was leaning against a junior season at Indiana. But after his 24-point, 15-rebound effort against Duke, Jeffries didn't play well against Kent State, Oklahoma or Maryland. The Terps' big men pushed him around, and Jeffries shot air balls from the perimeter.

Gooden, who finished as the tournament's top rebounder, slipped offensively over the last month or so. He wound up as the Big 12's scoring leader but topped Kansas in points only three times in the final 10 games.

All along, the feeling has been that Gooden is gone, and the Kansas faithful already have plugged in Wayne Simien as a replacement. And Gooden probably is gone, but even he said something after the Maryland loss about not wanting to go out on a sour note.

Perhaps it's the excitement of the tournament, and the farther the event gets pushed into the rearview mirror, the more players will think with their business heads instead of their hearts.

Gooden is fortunate. No coach in the game does more to provide accurate information about the draft than Roy Williams, who has lost one player — Paul Pierce — early to the NBA.

Several others have the same decision to make: Missouri's Kareem Rush, Connecticut's Caron Butler, Stanford's Casey Jacobsen and Dajuan Wagner of Memphis, to name a few. The postseason was good to all of them.

Rush was at his best during the Tigers' unexpected run. Butler had probably the best half of the tournament against Maryland. Jacobsen was the only Stanford player who didn't wilt against Kansas, and Wagner showcased his talent in New York as the Tigers won the NIT.

All got the same question and then gave the same answer. Most of them will leave. First-round money is guaranteed, and lottery money is ridiculous. If it's there, none of them can be blamed for taking it.

If they do, wish them luck and move on. College basketball was outstanding this season, and the tournament, though the title game was a clunker, was typically captivating. The game continues to adjust to losing top young players and has reached a point that some leakage to the pros means little or no damage to the product.

But, Jeffries, you need a little more seasoning.

Brian Brashaw

Baseball

The Maverick sluggers (12-7) will begin the conference part of their schedule Saturday against Northern Colorado. UNO will play a total of four games in two days in Greeley — two Saturday, two Sunday. North Central Conference play continues when they host North Dakota State the following weekend.

Softball

The UNO softball team's double-header April 2 against South Dakota was postponed. The defending national champions, now 26-3, hosted Missouri Western on Thursday. Results will be in Tuesday's issue.

Women's Track

The track team is coming off a successful run at the UNK Invite and the Miliken Heptathlon. UNO placed top five in several events, and had two of the top six finishers in the Heptathlon. They will travel to Marysville, Mo., for the Bearcat Invite this weekend.

Women's Tennis

The Maverick women's tennis team stands at 6-2 and will host two NCC opponents this weekend. The team plays North Dakota Friday and St. Cloud State Saturday.

Women's Golf

The Women's golf team teed off for their spring season March 19 in York. They will play this weekend in the Ironwood Classic.

Baseball	vs.	Northern Co. 4/6, 4/7
Softball	vs.	Mo. Western 4/4
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Farnam. Full attic,  
basement, 2 baths and  
Jacuzzi, central air, wood  
fireplace, near new store,  
fridge, washer & dryer.  
Fenced in back yard &  
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2 bedroom apt. for rent,  
large kitchen, master bdrm  
w/ walk-in closet, 2-5 min.  
from UNO, off-street  
parking, heat & water paid,  
\$545/mo. Available now,  
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## HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and  
sleeping rms. for rent,  
roommate lists - call UNO  
off-campus Housing  
Referral Service at  
554-2383 or stop in the  
Admin. Office, Milo Bail  
Student Center.

**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE**  
9 Month Lease Available  
417, 421-423 North 40th  
Street (Between Cathedral  
and Joslyn Castle) Large 1  
and 2 Bedroom Apartments  
Carpet, Central Air, All  
appliances Off Street  
Parking, Security. Lease  
from \$375-\$495 per month  
Heat and Water Paid  
Belgrade Company Phone  
393-6306 or Fax 393-4208

## EVENTS

Earth Day 2002  
Students for environmental  
studies club  
\*Th April 11 Info tables &  
T-shirts MBSC Plaza  
\*Sat April 20 Omaha Earth  
Day 2002 Elmwood Park  
Come celebrate Earth Day!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Having a difficult time?  
The Community  
Counseling Clinic in Kayser  
Hall 421 is free to students  
and low cost for everyone.  
Call 554-2727 for an  
appointment.

**NEWS TIP? CALL 554-2470**